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# FEEL THE SHOPS CLOSE TO \$6,000 FARMERS MAKE CLOSURE SURVEY STUDY

## BALDWIN MAY RESIGN SOON

Ottawa, April 6.—A study of five shops will cover close to \$6,000 in Vimy Ridge in July for the unveiling of Canada's national memorial there. In a letter to the Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, between Mr. C. G. A. Alex, Ross, Dominion president of the Canadian Legion, and representatives of the Canadian Pacific and White Star-Canadian Steamship Companies, the decision was reached Saturday to close the former's war graves four lines by an additional one.

The capacity of the "troops" is 5,000. Already 4,000 persons have indicated their intention of making the journey and the regulations before the date of embarkation quote a number of "drop out."

General Ross said Sunday that the \$500 was the "absolute limit."

"We announced many weeks ago that the deadline for registration would be March 12," he said, "and it naturally follows that all persons who signed their intention of taking part in the pilgrimage and had complied with the regulations as on that date would receive first priority."

Those who came in after must be placed in a waiting line. The expectation was dependent solely upon whatever position they might occupy in the waiting line.

**MENTIRE IN CHARGE**

The Legion had announced that Col. Mentire, of the Canadian Mounted Rifles, would be in charge of the expedition. Col. Mentire, with a staff which will be furnished him, will co-ordinate the movement of the troops and will be in charge of the actual movement of this group from the coast to the interior.

Col. Mentire was general staff officer, first grade, of the 2nd Canadian Division. He served as adjutant general of the 28th battalion, was advanced to the staff and became a member of the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade, later proceeding to England.

# TO REENACT CRUCIFIXION IN SOUTH WEST

## Brothers of the Blood of Christ Will Have Sins Expiated

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., April 6.—A severe realism will be suffered this Sunday in scattered mountain fastnesses of the southwest—the reenactment of the crucifixion of Christ.

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# LEGION AIDS CIVE PENSIONS ACT EVIDENCE

## Unemployment Among Veterans Subject Of House Investigation

OTTAWA, April 6.—The Canadian Legion officials—Alex Walker, president of the Calgary branch, and T. Barnard of Vancouver, B.C. provincial representative—testified before the House of Commons committee on pensions here today.

Unemployment among veterans was the subject of the investigation. Mr. Walker urged strongly the reduction of the age limit under the War Veterans Allowance Act to 50.

This would remove from the pension roll many veterans who could be filled from the present military ranks. He said that the allowance was smaller than that received by the House of Commons committee on pensions here today.

# Farmer Seearles Maps His "Anti-Lude-Deal" As Spring Approaches

## LONG VALLEY, N.J., April 6.—Map is flowing again, birds are flying, and the weather is warming. Seearles, a farmer, is mapping his "Anti-Lude-Deal" as spring approaches. Seearles, a farmer, is mapping his "Anti-Lude-Deal" as spring approaches. He is mapping his "Anti-Lude-Deal" as spring approaches.

# TO ASK CASH FOR VOTE FOR RELIEF NEEDS

## Premier King Intends to Put Through Supply Bill Of \$500,000

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# RELIEF CAMP MEN PUT ON BRIEF STRIKE

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Wilson at Ottawa. They drew 30 cents as wages.

The men at the camp have been striking for several months. They are protesting against the conditions in the camp.

# CITIES GIVEN WIDE POWER IN REFUNDING

New Legislation Brought  
Into House by Hon. C. Cockcroft

Far-reaching powers for the refunding of their bonded indebtedness are given Alberta cities by the new legislation.

# 200 KILLED IN SOUTH STORM; LOSS \$10 MILLIONS

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and dying. The victims were plucked beneath timber, some dead.

Thirty-three bodies lay in the city streets. The loss was \$10 million.

# Roman Catholic Leader On Visit CLAIM CATHOLIC BROKE TRAM AGREEMENT

Rev. Brother Urban, head of the Canadian Union of the world-wide Roman Catholic order, is on a visit to the city.

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# Request For Injunction Against New Shift Sys- tem Filed Monday

Asking an injunction restraining the city from altering the present working agreement was the first step in the new shift system.

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# INSCRIPTION LAW PROCEEDS

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# ITALIC TROOPS TAKE QUORAM FROM NEGUS

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Italians to have tremendous possibilities first impressions were that the Italian forces were not badly shattered to defeat south of the Ethiopian held on to their positions.

# RELIEF TRAIN ARRIVES SHORTLY BEFORE 5 A.M.

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# DUST STORMS FOLLOW SNOW

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 6.—A heavy snowfall at Lamar, Colo., followed by a dust storm, caused a three-day dust storm.

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# JAPAN UNEASY OVER REARMY OF CHINA

Nationalization of the Bank of China and the rearmament of the Chinese army are measures that the Japanese government is watching closely.

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# TRIO FEARED LOST AT SEA

LOS ANGELES, April 6.—Three youths, feared to have perished as gale-driven waves tossed their bodies were, were rescued Sunday by Los Angeles by coastguardsmen who Saturday aided in rescuing 81 persons from a wrecking craft.

# Italian Planes ADDS

ADONIS, April 6.—Six Italian bombers landed at Addis Ababa Sunday. They were on a mission to the city.

# TIRE OFFICIAL ON TOUR HERE

Sioux executive of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. is on a tour of the city.

# SPRING SHOW OPENS TODAY

In a setting of snow and cold winds, the annual spring show of the Edmonton Exhibition Association opens today at the arena.

# CITY TO OPEN STATION BLAST INVESTIGATION

Investigation into the cause of the explosion at the city station is being conducted by the city engineer.

# Prairie Weather

Light frost and clear sky. Wind from the north. Temperature in the 40s.

# Rail Ticket Men Hold Gam Dimmer

C. S. Fife, president as chairman at the second annual banquet of the Edmonton Transportation Men's Club held at the Macdonald Hotel Saturday night.

# College Group Will Continue Grid Play-Offs

KINGSTON, Ont., April 6.—The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, in an annual session here Saturday, decided to continue the grid play-off between the teams finished first and second in the senior football championship.

# McILGRADS LOSE PLAYOFF

OTTAWA, April 6.—Outrigger McIlGrads by a 6-2 margin Saturday, Ottawa Hanger 1-0.

# PROVIDENCE REDS EVEN UP REALS

PHILADELPHIA, April 6.—Providentia's Reds, in a game with the Philadelphia Phillies, won 1-0.

# Plane Crew Killed

ROME, April 6.—Five men crewed a plane that crashed into the sea off the coast of Sicily Sunday.

# Voyagers Club Chooses Wilson

Howard Wilson was chosen president of the Voyagers Club at a meeting held recently in the Grand Central Hotel.

# NEW EFFORTS TO REARM CHINA

By JOSEPH E. SHARKEY  
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The new efforts to rearm China are being made by the Japanese government.

# WINDSOR CAGERS CAPTURE TITLE

LONDON, Ont., April 6.—Windsor Cagers, in a game with the Windsor Bulldogs, won 1-0.

# Chinese Airplanes Bomb Communists

Chinese Airplanes, in a game with the Chinese Communists, won 1-0.











## Government Should Earn Revenue

—By R. T. LILJOYT, K.C.

Belief that the taxpayer can be made to pay is the reason for non-constructive government. It is also the reason for unemployment and destitution.

The politician has come to believe that as any one method of getting money from the public wears out, another one can be invented; but that the public can be made to pay.

It is true that under Provincial jurisdiction there are various services, such as education and hospital care and workmen's compensation, for which the taxpayer should pay directly out of his earnings; but in all Federal matters and in most Provincial matters the government should be placed under direct obligation to pay its own way. That is the only way to change government from demagoguery to democracy.

The Minister of Railways in the last Conservative administration stated solemnly and warningly that it would take fifty million dollars to open up the Peace River country. Nothing constructive was done; but in the meantime something over two hundred million dollars has been spent on relief—an absolute national loss—and the need for relief is just as great as ever.

Had even ten million dollars been spent in extending rail connection to the junction point of the great rivers at Finlay Falls, the nation would have had the railway as a fixed asset gained by the expenditure, also national savings a greater value than the entire public debt of Canada would have been brought into active useful account, and the buying power of a major movement of population would have started additional commerce in every community of Canada.

Our governments are all lapsed financially; the political thought is that methods of getting money from the taxpayer must be continually extended and strengthened, but once the money is obtained, the politicians are not disposed to choose between constructive and non-constructive expenditure; the biggest nose gets the most money.

You have read in the newspapers about the conferences and wide consideration given to amending the B.N.A. Act, but when the proposed amendments are analyzed there is no constructive thought; nothing but more ways to get money from taxpayers.

This is why our governments fall into unpopularity so quickly. It only takes a few months to pass from the height of election triumph to the depth of public execration. No government can survive a non-constructive term of office, yet they keep on trying and getting turned out.

One basic principle to which no politician will pay any attention has again been explained by Sir R. McKenna, chairman of one of the Big Five English Banks. He said that no system of currency is sound which does not afford a sufficient continuous supply of money for construction, production and commerce. Tried by this standard our Canadian system compares favorably with Ethiopia, Patagonia and Tibet.

## IRONSIDE OFF TO BLIGHTY

—By R. T. LILJOYT, K.C.

Considered one of Britain's outstanding soldiers, Lieut-General Sir Edmund Ironside, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., is leaving Canada in his way to England, after serving for some time as quartermaster-general of the army in India.

Sir Edmund served with the Fourth Canadian Division during the war, and was in the headquarters to help with the new division into action. Afterward he led the Canadian troops to Russia.

He was in the headquarters of the British Expeditionary Force in France, and was in the headquarters of the British Expeditionary Force in Italy.

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## PREMIER TALKS ABOUT PHASES OF BIBLE STUDY

—By R. T. LILJOYT, K.C.

Papers Full of Material Interesting From Prophecy Standpoint

Newspapers today are full of material, interesting from a prophetic standpoint, declared Premier William Aberhart in addressing a meeting of the Edmonton Bible Study Conference at the Strand theatre on Sunday evening. Taking as his subject "The Prophecy Days," the Premier dealt with several phases of Bible study, resulting from delving into "The Revelations."

Many people, he declared, when asked to state which was "the worst day," would answer that the day was Saturday. But this was not correct, pointed out the Premier. There was nothing in the Bible which would indicate the worst day was Saturday or any other particular day was the Lord's day.

Actually the Lord's day was the day upon which the Lord would one more visit the earth and sweep away all sin.

Appeal was made for the submission of any questions dealing with prophetic study, the Premier expressing his desire to deal with them.

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# ALBERTA SENIOR WOMEN'S HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIPS

## Gradettes Secure Lead In Playoffs By Win Saturday

### ALUMNAE HOOP TEAM RETAINS ONTARIO TITLE

WINDSOR, Ont., April 6.—Windsor Alumnae retained the Ontario senior women's basketball championship here on Saturday night by defeating Toronto Supremes 35-24 in the second game of the home and home, total-point title series. The Windsor side won the first game, played in Toronto two weeks ago, 40-22, to cap the round by a margin of 20 points.

As a result of its victory the Alumnae qualified to play the Notre Dame de Grace club of Montreal in the Eastern Canada final. This series will be played in Montreal April 12 and 20.

Able to take things easy as a result of the 18-point lead, the Windsor side did not extend themselves Saturday night. The score at half-time was 14-9 for the Alumnae and no time in the second chapter was this margin in danger of being wiped out.

## RAIN FORCES HALT IN GOLF MEET SUNDAY

### Downpour Holds Up Play In Augusta Tourney for 24 Hours

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 6.—A torrential rain which waterlogged the course necessitated a 24-hour postponement Sunday in the final stages of the \$10,000 Augusta National golf tournament.

Dogged from the start by blustery weather, the tournament, scheduled to start last Thursday, was a day getting under way. But the rigid blast which swept the course and even more scores skyrocketing, had little effect on the players.

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The Separate schools winter sports program was brought to a close this week by the playing of the senior hockey final.

Led by Leo Bilby, who figured in all but one of the goals scored by his team, Grandin defeated Sacred Heart by a 5-3 count in the final game.

During the contest left-winger was going as a merrily clip and during the contest and besides counting two of the other goals.

His goals both came in the opening period, the first being scored on an individual thrust, and the second being the result of a well-placed pass which he accepted from Bill Maher.

Grandin added three more in the second period, though Maher, who scored twice, and Hubert Bilby, Jackinsky, and Sacred Heart on the snare sheet in this frame with a long drive from the blue line which resulted in the winners' net.

Dea and Petrie added goals for Sacred Heart in the third period to make the final score 5-3.

This marks the fifth consecutive year that Grandin have held the senior championship.

Sacred Heart were successful in capturing the junior crown this year, playing St. Alphonsus in the final. The green and white clad pucksters scored a mid-point by winning a hand-goal, 4-3 game.

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## Saskatoon Sextet Breaks Three-Year Jinx With Victory

### Elmwood Squad Defeated After Tough Overtime Struggle on Saturday—Final Score is 4-2.

WINNIPEG, April 6.—A goal from the ready stick of Frankie Dotten broke a three-year title series jinx and advanced Saskatoon Wesleyans into Dominion title play for junior hockey supremacy.

But it took the Saskatchewan titleholders extra minutes to oust Elmwood Maple Leafs 4-2 in the second game of their best-of-three series for the western championship.

Even Stephen as the Abbott cup final drew to a third period close last night, the prize was punched home two winning markers in the early minutes of an overtime period. They took the lead in the straight games after winning the opener Thursday night by the same score.

THIS TURNED TRICK When Dotten, backhanded-iced, struck centre, drove a walloping shot into the left-hand corner of the Elmwood cage after streaking in from centre he precipitated the hub city hunkies into a Dominion title series which cost him a game.

Fast even hockey was served up to the crowd of 3,000. Speedy Leaf attack appeared to nettle a Saskatoon offensive during the first period which went scoreless. Billy McGregor, who alternated at centre of Elmwood's attack, scored the home first goal in the seventh minute of the second period.

LESWICK MARKS PLAY Pete Leswick made the play for Wesley's first tally in the third period and combined with tail fellow Wilson, left wing, for a goal which broke the jinx. The centre, who tapped in two tallies and combined with Leswick in the first game, after a neat shot off and then pulled Billy Fraser out of Leafs' net for Wilson's assist.

With two minutes remaining in the regulation third period Tommy Campbell, Elmwood left winger, picked up a stray pass from McGregor at centre and straight for the Saskatoon net. Jerry Bernack barely saw the whip shot but he left the left corner of his cage.

RIGHT AT START The overtime period was barely under way when Dotten, scored a loose bullet at centre ice, nearly divided Elmwood's defence barrier and lifted a shot that graded Fraser's gloves hand on its way into Campbell on the Elmwood defence put on an exhibition of body-checking which was worthy of Eddie Shore, snatching his legs to strong and further induced the Elmwood defence to break into a very fine day's work in the third frame when he counted Elmwood's final goal.

LOS ANGELES—Max Baer, ex-boutcher boy—playboy—champion, now is an ex-gofer boy. In Blockbuster, Calif., where he fought his first bout for \$35 in 1929, he spent a recent Saturday afternoon waiting on customers and autographing his photographs.

During the World War it was the practice of some pilots to cut away parts of the fabric of their planes to enlarge their field of vision.

Kendall, defense; Schuster, center; Mattson and Cooper, wings.

First period—No score. Penalties: 1st, 15; 2nd, 15; 3rd, 15.

Second period—No score. Penalties: 1st, 15; 2nd, 15; 3rd, 15.

Third period—No score. Penalties: 1st, 15; 2nd, 15; 3rd, 15.

Overtime period—No score. Penalties: 1st, 15; 2nd, 15; 3rd, 15.

Final score: Saskatoon Wesleyans 4, Elmwood Maple Leafs 2.

## WEST TORONTO GETS BIG LEAD IN EAST FINALS

### Queen City Squad Beats Pembroke Sextet By 8-3 Score

OTTAWA, April 6.—West Toronto Nationals took a stranglehold on the Eastern Canada Junior hockey title when they avowed over Pembroke Little Bombers 8-3.

Lumber Kings here Saturday night, winning the first game of the best-of-three series, 8-3.

Nine thousand persons left the auditorium convinced Doc McLeary's bid and team would qualify for the Memorial Cup final by beating the Lumber Kings Monday night in Toronto in straight games.

Nationals were the two starting goaltenders. Bob Laurent and Robertson, each posting two goals. Singles were scored by Bill Jennings, "Plum" Smith, Johnny O'Flaherty and Roy Conacher, kid brother of Lionel and Charlie.

Nationals showed about everything it takes to round out a good junior squad. They were rugged, fast and heavy.

The best hockey of the night was seen in the second period by Pembroke putting on a sustained drive that netted their two goals by Allan Levey and Roy Gibson.

Laurent, Laurier, replied with single for Nationals. Corman kept the defence the other Pembroke marker in the first period.

Roderich Menzel Quitting Tennis ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, April 6.—Roderich Menzel, the towering Swiss Davis Cup player, Sunday announced his retirement from international lawn tennis competition in order to devote his time to writing.

## Soccer Standings

(April 4, inclusive)

ENGLISH LEAGUE—First Division									
Team	P	W	L	D	GF	GA	Points	Goal Difference	Goal Average
Sheff Wed	30	12	4	14	52	35	28	+17	1.62
Derby County	30	11	5	14	50	37	26	+13	1.53
Stoke City	30	10	12	8	45	41	22	+4	1.41
Huddersfield	30	11	11	8	38	41	24	-3	1.33
Arsenal	30	10	10	10	47	40	20	+7	1.57
Manchester C	30	10	10	10	40	37	20	+3	1.33
Birmingham	30	11	11	8	45	37	24	+8	1.41
Nottingham	30	10	12	8	40	37	20	+3	1.33
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### ON SPOT

By **RUSSELL MACDONALD**

The "Hughey Mugs" of the West Haven School Braves league didn't get off to a very good start when they were beaten by yet themselves in forty minutes of rousing hockey, Saturday morning at the Veterans Memorial rink.

But the Braves didn't let this setback again give notice of their defeat. They found proof when they drew a good team of favorites from the first division.

2 to 0.

This is the second straight loss, according to the Braves' record book, in the play-off series. The league record was not very impressive—the last time the Braves lost was in the first round of the playoffs.



















